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new Eddie Murphy vehicle.



CAMPUS

▼ AWARDS -

Nomination deadlines for two Wartburg Student Recognition Awards are approaching. The Nobility Award is due Friday, Feb. 7 and the Dell Award is due Friday, Feb. 21. Students can pick up nomination forms outside the cafeteria.

▼ A REAL ROCK DANCE -

Campus Ministry Board and Campus Activities Board are sponsoring a rock dance Friday, Jan. 31 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

▼ ALTERNATIVE MEAL -

The Athletic Trainers will be sponsoring the alternative meal Sunday, Feb. 2. The meal is being served in Legends from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This meal will be students only choice due to Regents Scholarship events taking place next weekend.

▼ SAVOY SWING BAND -

Wartburg's Savoy Swing Band will play at the Circle A Ballroom Saturday as a benefit for five-year-old Emily Wright. Wright suffers from kidney dysfunction, which has left only one-third of her kidney functioning. The Circle A Ballroom doors open at 8 p.m. The dance starts one hour later. Tickets are \$3 at the door and there will be a raffle during the dance. All money raised will be donated to Wright and her family. To donate items for the raffle, contact Janet Hackbarth at (515) 847-3179.

▼ ACCREDITATION REPORT -

The North Central Association of Colleges and Schools finished their evaluation of Wartburg on Wednesday, and will be submitting a report in the next few months.

Freshmen dorm: Complex issue

by Eric Allen
Editor

Wartburg Residential Life officials are preparing to make the boldest swipe in recent years aimed at unifying, but perhaps inadvertently isolating, freshmen.

The plan would make the Complex (Hebron, Centennial and Vollmer Halls) an all-freshmen dorm next year. Transfer students would not be included and squatter's rights would not apply.

The decision to make the Complex a freshmen dorm is still up in the air, according to Dean of Students Lex Smith, who needs to make his recommendation to President Vogel in the next 10 days.

Students may voice their opinions in an open forum discussion tonight from 8 to 9:30 in Buhr Lounge.

The decision may be uncertain, but things appear to be headed that way. Several first-year floors appeared in the Complex last year and residents were told they might not be able to live there in 1997-98.

"If I wasn't supportive or at least open to the idea, it would have fallen by the wayside by now," said Smith, who received a recommendation for the idea from a committee of students, staff and faculty.

The committee based its recommendation on the success of the first-year floors and several initiatives associated with the First-Year Experience program, according to Cheryl Budlong, the program's facilitator. Budlong is also chair of the education department.

Budlong and the rest of the committee are sponsoring tonight's forum. Smith and other Residential Life staff will attend to get a better pulse on the issue before Smith makes his recommendation.

Since 1992 Wartburg has tested a variety of programs to involve fresh-

men and make their transition to Wartburg smooth. Focus groups and the Alpha Seminar have evolved into the First-Year Experience. A ropes course during orientation, a newsletter for freshmen and free travel opportunities have been offered.

Sixty-eight percent of freshmen live on first-year floors. Reaction has been mixed, just like reaction to the all-freshmen dorm idea.

"I think living in a mixed setting (all class levels) would be easier because they (upperclassmen) could help get you into things like clubs," said Angie Helland, a high school senior from Oelwein who interviewed yesterday at the Regents Scholarship competition. Helland said when her brother went to Wartburg several years ago, he became best friends with a senior who lived next door to him.

On the other hand...

"They (freshmen) could draw on each other," said Faye Stetzel of Cedar Falls, whose daughter Amy also interviewed yesterday. "They wouldn't rely on upperclassmen to get them through. They could find their own answers."

Some of the answers are still on the way. Smith said he is expecting to receive several reports on retention and grades resulting from freshmen dorms on other campuses.

Nationally, many colleges are making the transition to all-freshmen dorms, according to Budlong.

"I just think it's the right time," said Budlong.

Open forum tonight
8 - 9:30
Buhr Lounge

About Face

What do you think about an
all-freshmen dorm?



Speaking from experience, I live underneath a freshmen floor, they need to have better control and restrictions on these freshmen if they change, but my sister lives on one and she really likes it and it's kind of up to the freshmen how much they like it.

Sarah Schneider,
sophomore

I just think it's kind of bad for the students because they don't get to experience what the upperclass students are going to experience. They don't get to see what upperclass students are doing, like a role model to go after.

Ryan Harms, sophomore

I think it's a terrible idea. I've had a good experience with all the sophomores. I live in Hebron and I've spent a lot of time on the ground with a lot of sophomores and it's a lot of fun and I feel that we need a little more maturity on the floor because I'm third floor Hebron and that's pretty immature up there, so we need some other people around. I don't think it's a good idea.

Michael Jorgensen, freshman

I personally think that it will segregate the campus more, and I know I have friends at other colleges who have been in that situation and they haven't liked it. It hasn't worked out.

Melissa Bruner, senior

I'm all for it. I think we need to keep freshmen in their place.

Dave Max, junior

Convo speaker deals with student roles, interactions

by Erin Sandquist
Staff Writer

Dr. Richard Keeling will discuss issues that affect Wartburg students at the Student Issues Convocation at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Neumann Auditorium.

The topics to be discussed include drugs, alcohol, gambling and how students deal with these issues.

Keeling, director of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Health Center, will also be addressing how positive and negative social norms affect students at Wartburg.

Student Senate members are required to attend this convocation to better understand their roles as leaders.

Student Body President Matt Bode said he believes



Dr. Richard Keeling

Senate members are looked up to and should set good examples for other students.

Senate members will lead discussions after the convocation to get student reactions to the speaker.

Discussion groups are at different times and locations:

- 8 p.m. in the East Room
- 9:45 p.m. in the Centennial 1 lounge
- 9:45 p.m. in the Clinton 1 lounge
- 9:45 p.m. in the Grossman 1 lounge

"I hope there is a lot of student participation in the discussion groups because it is a great opportunity for them to express their questions and concerns with Senators," said Senate Member Stacy Demro, discussion leader in Centennial 1.

Senators will talk about what social norms are and how Keeling's ideas relate to Wartburg.

Wartburg misses trend

by Annette Everding
Assistant News Editor

The number of college students studying abroad is on the rise, according to an article in the Dec. 2 issue of the New York Times.

A study conducted by the Institute of International Education, a nonprofit educational and cultural exchange organization in New York, showed nationally there has been a 10.6% increase in numbers during 1994-95 for the tenth year in a row.

According to senior Judy Hesterberg, a member of Global and Multicultural Studies, the number of Wartburg students going abroad has actually decreased in the last year, which goes against the national trend.

Feb. 1 is the application deadline for study abroad programs.

While the number is down now, there is a possibility it will go up in the future. Hesterberg said if the college had more international professors, students would be exposed to

more cultures and want to go abroad.

Hesterberg said many students are focused on their studies and don't realize the number of opportunities available for them to study abroad and still receive credit for classes.

Hesterberg spent three months in Tanzania last year as part of her major. While she was there she took five-and-a-half course credits, two of which fulfilled her requirements for her major.

"I am still learning about the experience every day," she said.

Hesterberg worked at a camp the summer between her freshman and sophomore years. During that time she spent three weeks in a mock Tanzanian village.

After meeting natives of Tanzania at the village she began to think

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Vandalized Complex repaired

Recent acts of vandalism in the Complex shattered the sense of community residents felt prior to the incident and have left no easy solutions for solving the problem.

by Rob Bryson
Staff Writer

The repairs have been made to the vandalism that occurred two weeks ago in the Complex, but questions persist concerning how these repairs will be paid for and how the community will deal with the incident.

On the night of Saturday, Jan. 11, three separate incidents of vandalism were discovered in the Complex.

On Hebron Two a toilet was plugged with a beer bottle and a bathroom door was damaged. In the Vollmer Hall laundry room, feces was placed in the dryer and the dryer was turned on. The glass in the front door to Centennial Hall was also shattered.

Resident assistants Heather Olson and Amanda Dreyer discovered the damage to the Vollmer dryer during rounds at approximately 12:30 a.m.

"You could smell it up the stairwell," said Olson.

Olson and Dreyer informed Residence Hall Director Valerie Jones of the damage and made a sign, warn-

ing would-be launderers.

Olson said the other incidents probably occurred later that night, sometime after the RAs were off duty, and were not discovered until the next morning.

So far, no one has stepped forward to claim responsibility for the acts of vandalism.

Wartburg maintenance handled the repairs; the dryer was ripped apart, cleaned, disinfected and rebuilt; the bathroom door was fixed; and the glass of the front door was

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Dana Rokke,
senior

replaced.

Jones estimated the cost of the repairs at \$600. She said payment for the repairs is still being discussed and will most likely be handled in one of four ways:

- The cost of the repairs will be swallowed up by maintenance, which Jones said would not allow for improvements to be made in other locations,
- The Complex hall council would pay for the repairs,
- The persons responsible will pay for the repairs, or
- The cost of the repairs will be assessed building-wide and be paid

for by the residents of the Complex.

It's the last option that some residents of the complex have a problem with.

"It's like punishing the victim," said Dana Rokke, senior and Vollmer resident.

Rokke said she understands that this may be the only option for paying for the damages, but doesn't think it will help foster community respect.

"You can't make someone have respect or take responsibility," she said.

Jones said she understands that having all residents of the complex pay for the damage may be the most fair way to handle payment, but said that "at the same time it's our community and we have to take responsibility."

According to Jones, it is unlikely that the culprits will come forward at this time.

Following the vandalism, RAs in the Complex were asked to have floor meetings to discuss the incidents with residents.

Jones said the meetings were going to get at the "bigger issues that allow for vandalism."

According to Olson, the meetings were designed to come up with ideas for how to create respect for the community.

Olson said she would not be happy with having to pay for someone else's wrongdoing, but said that it may be the only real solution.

Jones will have a meeting today with the staff to discuss the floor meetings and payment for repairs.

Studying abroad offers advantages

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about going abroad.

"I wanted to go somewhere where I would be a minority among predominantly black people. I wanted to be around a mountain and live in a community," she said.

Hesterberg said everybody should have the experience of going abroad, but they must want to do it and must take it seriously.

While Hesterberg said there were some frustrations and difficulties at times, "the positives well outweighed the negatives."

Sophomore Lynn Brincks is one Wartburg student who is going to take the challenge of studying abroad for a whole year. She is going to Jena, Germany, next year, where she will take classes at a German university.

Brincks said she has mixed feelings about going "depending on the day and time."

Brincks has been to Germany once, so she said she has some knowledge of what to expect when she gets there. She said she isn't worried about day-to-day conversation, but she is concerned about taking all her classes in German.

"It is hard enough to understand the professors in English sometimes, let alone in German," Brincks said.

According to Hesterberg, students find they have a sense of appreciation for others who have studied abroad once they've done it.

Hesterberg said going to Tanzania not only enhanced her life emotionally, it also enhanced her resume.

"It [studying abroad] opens up all kinds of career possibilities and is an asset to have," she said.

"Everyone needs to take a risk. The key to growth lies in challenging comfort," Hesterberg said.

Senate addresses student concerns second term

by Stacy Demro
Staff Writer

After reviewing their campaign promises, Student Body President Matt Bode and Vice President Barbara Gamez are pushing to address segregation, multi-cultural interaction and a healthy campus social life during Winter Term.

"We will be pushing hot and heavy on some issues," said Bode.

Student Senate will take a stance on social concerns through interest surveys, gathering student opinion and working with the administration and faculty.

Last Thursday in the Caf line, Senate members gave students a survey asking what campus and world issues are most important to them and how they feel these issues should be addressed.

"Senate has never really touched social issues before," Bode said. He added that social concerns are more important than physical elements.

All Senate executives were involved in planning the priorities of the second term and share the same enthusiasm for social concerns, Bode said.

According to Bode, students will see discussions about Pick 15, Student Union renovations and an increase in money allocation. The latter will allow for funds to be available for student money

requests brought before Senate.

Any student or organization can request funds from Senate by completing a money request information form from the Senate Office.

Bode said Fall Term was successful for Senate in terms of tying up loose ends. The Automatic Teller Machine in the Student Union opened in October,

recycling has been under constant scrutiny and Senators have been seeking student opinions on the alcohol policy, first year housing and hot topics.

Bode said he feels the Senate has been beneficial to campus life but knows there is more work to be done.

"I'm proud of the fact that we have a group of Senators that really care about this campus and want to improve it," Bode said.

He said he's confident the Senate will work diligently to address the social issues that lurk over the Wartburg Community.

Some students have noticed increased publicity from the Senate this year.

Junior Sara Camerer said she has noticed the Senators getting more involved not only in activities, but also with students.

Student Senate meetings are 9:30 Thursday mornings in the Buckmaster Room. All students are welcome to attend.



United Way draws volunteers from Wartburg community

by Jennifer Sherman
Staff Writer

Any student who has driven on Bremer Avenue this year has passed the United Way fundraising thermometer on the field next to Wartburg campus.

Although the sign was taken down this month, its thermometer shape is hard to forget.

Every year the United Way has a three-month fundraising campaign to support local agencies. This year the campaign ran a little longer than usual, from Aug. 15 through Dec. 1.

United Way was able to raise over \$100,000 this year. Although the \$140,001 goal was not met, Executive Director Stephanie Madson said she thought the fundraising was "pretty successful."

Three members of the United Way Board of Directors are from the Wartburg community. Career Development Center Director Will Smith is the publicity chair, assistant controller Beth Collins is the treasurer and junior Suzy Donlea is a chair of the publicity committee.

Donlea is the first Wartburg student who has volunteered for a chair position on the United Way Board of Directors.

"It's neat to know I am a part of that," said Donlea. "It's helped me get out in the community."

Donlea has been with the organization since last January and she plans to continue the work until she graduates in 1998.

Some of this year's fundraising events have called on Wartburg students to help.

One of these events was the meal sign away the Friday of Homecoming weekend. Students had a chance to sign away their dinner meal. The money went to the United Way, which in turn gave it to local agencies in the Waverly-Shell Rock area. Altogether Wartburg students raised \$1,438.

Some of the agencies to benefit from the fundraising are organizations that help families, senior citizens and youths, such as the Salvation Army, Goodwill Industries, Cedar Valley Friends of the Family, Bremer County Council on Aging and Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

The United Way is always looking for volunteers for fundraising projects. For more information, contact Madson or Donlea.

We couldn't afford air time during the Super Bowl, but this space is practically free. So, hey, read the Trumpet.

—Kerry Wright, senior

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**The section
you turn to first.**

Wartburg College welcomes these Regents Scholars

on Sunday, January 26 and Sunday, February 2

Jennifer Ackerman, Waterloo, IA
Valerie Adams, Humboldt, IA
Amy Alsch, Germantown, WI
Rebekah Althoff, Luxemburg, IA
Maureen Alvidrez, Newton, IA
Kimberly Anderson, Elizabethtown, KY
Michael Armstrong, Central City, IA
Michelle Arnold, Cascade, IA
Antonio Arreola, Cudahy, CA
Emily Baltz, Galena, IL
Mark Barnes, Steeleville, IL
Luther Bartelt, Rippey, IA
Kristine Bashor, Medford, WI
Jeffrey Beck, Anamosa, IA
Leigh Becker, Sumner, IA
Gregory Bell, Denison, IA
Kimberly Bennett, Fort Dodge, IA
Scott Bentley, Rockford, IL
Stacy Bentley, Reedsburg, WI
Jessica Bergeman, Madelia, MN
Gabriel Berger, Calmar, IA
Micah Bethards, Waverly, IA
Harry Bird, McHenry, IL
Christian Bisher, Tama, IA
Kristin Blomker, Humboldt, IA
Daniel Bock, Waverly, IA
Bradley Bockwoldt, Tipton, IA
Shalene Bogardus, Council Bluffs, IA
Jeffrey Bonnet, Lena, IL
Alison Boomershine, Longmont, CO
Melissa Bradley, Eldridge, IA
Brent Braga, Iowa Falls, IA
Dawn Brandau, Nora Springs, IA
Kathryn Brigger, Galt, IA
Beau Brindley, Des Moines, IA
Kelly Brown, Independence, IA
Andrea Bruggemann, Grinnell, IA
Mary Bryant, West Des Moines, IA
Timothy Bryte, Pomeroy, IA
Keith Buhr, Westgate, IA
Naomi Buhrow, Colo, IA
Kay Burmeister, Bennett, IA
Colleen Burrichter, New Hampton, IA
William Burrus, Moline, IL
Andrew Bushard, Rockford, IL
Aaron Buzza, Lanesboro, MN
Patrick Byrnes, LaCrosse, WI
Natalie Camper, Blue Springs, MO
Matthew Camrud, Rochester, MN
Shantelle Carpenter, Plainfield, IA
Carolyn Carr, Manchester, IA
Doran Catlin, Milwaukee, WI
Laura Caulum, La Crosse, WI
Sarah Christopherson, Duncombe, IA
Allison Churilla, Lakeville, MN
Amanda Clark, Clarksville, IA
Staeci Clark, Denver, CO
Brandon Clubb, Williamsburg, IA
Kimberlee Colbert, Paynesville, MN
Caren Collins, Fayette, IA
Fredrick Collins, Denver, CO
Aaron Collmann, Manson, IA
Sara Conway, Castalia, IA
Sarah Corrie, Shawano, WI
Colleen Croker, Marshalltown, IA
Erin Cross, Webster City, IA
Brady Cudd, River Falls, WI
Janelle Curtis, Shullsburg, WI
Davin Dahl, Lakewood, CO
Casey Dahling, Cannon Falls, MN
Erin Dana, Lenexa, KS
Emily Decker, Dubuque, IA
Keri Deppe, Grinnell, IA
Malina DeWild, Allison, IA
Andrew Diercks, Chesterfield, MO
Carrie Dietzenbach, Waucoma, IA
Sarah Dietzenbach, Hawkeye, IA
Melissa Dix, Aplington, IA
Shannon Donald, Solon, IA
Jennifer Donohue, Roland, IA
Kristina Donovan, DeWitt, IA
Kerri Doom, DeWitt, IA
Michelle Doom, DeWitt, IA
Dustin Dorenkamp, Milford, IA
Amy Drees, Gratiot, WI
Kate Duchene, Spirit Lake, IA
Christopher Eager, Peosta, IA
Andrea Edland, Grand Meadow, MN
Kristin Egesdal, Reinbeck, IA
Leah Elder, Aurelia, IA
Jennifer Engelkemier, Cedar Rapids, IA
Reid Evans, Newton, IA
Ann Farmer, Cedar Falls, IA
Christopher Farmer, Huxley, IA
Kristopher Fassler, Cedar Rapids, IA
Aaron Feddersen, Fort Dodge, IA
Chad Feldmann, Hopkinton, IA
Andrea Fetzer, Marion, IA
Travis Figanbaum, Aledo, IL

Andrea Foels, Postville, IA
Sarah Foelske, Janesville, IA
Kari Fox, Jesup, IA
Julie Frantz, Cedar Falls, IA
Theresa Fruehling, Davenport, IA
Nicole Fuchsen, Spencer, IA
Jessica Galbraith, Cedar Rapids, IA
Stephanie Gerdes, Waterloo, IA
John Gibbons, Mount Pleasant, IA
Greta Giese, Max, ND
Julia Gipp, Cedar Falls, IA
Toni Glawe, Elkader, IA
Jennifer Goodman, Spragueville, IA
Robin Grady, Dubuque, IA
Travis Graven, Rippey, IA
Jennifer Griffith, Big Bend, WI
Stacy Grove, Britt, IA
Lisa Guetzko, Mason City, IA
Gabe Gulick, Waterloo, IA
Jennifer Hacke, Center Junction, IA
Emily Hamer, Sioux City, IA
Melissa Handel, Elkhorn, WI
Gerald Hansen, Palm Bay, ID
Christyne Hanson, Owatonna, MN
Jennifer Harbal, Medford, MN
Travis Harbaugh, Cedar Falls, IA
Michele Harms, Alma, WI
Andrew Harrison, Muscatine, IA
Wesley Haut, Bettendorf, IA
Amy Haverkamp, Independence, IA
Angela Helland, Oelwein, IA
Cameron Henneke, Littleton, CO
Kortney Herink, Gladbrook, IA
Lindsay Heying, Sumner, IA
Reesa Heying, Calmar, IA
Jennifer Hively, Corcoran, MN
Sonia Hodges, Marshalltown, IA
Eddie Hofer, Toledo, IA
Leslie Hollingsworth, Wapello, IA
Tamie Hollon, Colorado Springs, CO
Karen Holtkamp, Salem, IA
Scott Honken, Forest City, IA
Calean Hoppe, Aniwa, WI
Tiffany Hopper, West Des Moines, IA
Aaron Horman, Wheatland, IA
Jennifer Horstmann, Dubuque, IA
Michael Hotz, Fredericksburg, IA
Valerie Hulstein, Melvin, IA
Lana Ipsen, Roseville, MN
Amanda Jack, Glenwood, IA
Jodi Jacobson, Parkersburg, IA
Cheryl Jansen, St. Cloud, MN
Kathleen Jeffries, West Branch, IA
Andrea Johnson, Hudson, WI
Linda Johnson, Parkersburg, IA
Rachel Johnson, Ankeny, IA
Melissa Jones, Centerville, IA
Catherine Jordan, Boone, IA
Adam Junaid, Waterloo, IA
Elizabeth Kallenbach, Waverly, IA
Rachel Kammerer, Albert Lea, MN
Matthew Karam, Cedar Rapids, IA
Audrey Karlstad, Omaha, NE
Brian Kelley, Piedmont, CA
Anne Kelly, Charles City, IA
Bethany Kelsey, Belvidere, IL
Scott Kenny, Lockport, IL
Chad Kent, Orion, IL
Amanda Kerstein, Colorado Springs, CO
Seth Ketelsen, DeWitt, IA
Joel Kiesey, Mount Pleasant, IA
Laura Kirchoff, Manchester, IA
Daniel Kitchen, Cedar Falls, IA
Allison Kleckner, Audubon, IA
Scott Klein, Cedar Falls, IA
Blake Kleinmeyer, Williamsburg, IA
Emily Klingbeil, Wells, MN
Sara Kluender, Walters, MN
Sara Knavel, Council Bluffs, IA
Erika Knorovsky, Davenport, IA
Christopher Knudson, Gowrie, IA
Susan Kopp, Dubuque, IA
Kelli Kreuser, Bettendorf, IA
Clarissa Kroese, Pella, IA
Sandra Krueger, Sabula, IA
Bryan Labertew, Indianola, IA
Lucas Lammert, Dyersville, IA
Robert Langlois, Elgin, IL
Samuel Langstaff, Wapello, IA
Jeana Larson, Humboldt, IA
Sarah Leesman, Castroville, TX
James Lehtinen, Marion, IA
Steven Leu, Loveland, CO
Vanessa Levenhagen, Rockford, IA
Greta Liesenfelt, Manteno, IL
Jennifer Lighter, Algona, IA
Anastasia Limberopoulos, Palos Hills, IL
Sunny Link, Atlantic, IA
Jacquelyn Linnes, Albert Lea, MN

Nathan Loenser, Cedar Falls, IA
Nathan Loes, Hudson, WI
Peggy Luensmann, Dubuque, IA
Lydia Lutz, Papillion, NE
Dustin Lybeck, Decorah, IA
Kristofer Lyons, Anamosa, IA
Sarah Maifield, Waverly, IA
Meghan Mandsager, Johnston, IA
Jason Margretz, Walker, IA
Rebecca Martin, Bolingbrook, IL
Jeffrey Martinovici, Hixton, WI
Molly Mason, Naperville, IL
Amy Mauhar, Lincoln, IL
Karen Maurer, Decorah, IA
Katie Maurer, Spencer, IA
Emily Mayer, Buffalo, MN
Rachel Mayhew, Jacksonville, IL
Sara McClure, Williamsburg, IA
Alexander McCombs, Kansas City, MO
Andrew McConnell, Denver, IA
Kathryn McCrindle, Waterloo, IA
Shane McDowell, Belmond, IA
Lindsey McGraw, Waterloo, IA
Meghan McKenna, Raymond, IA
Jeana McKnight, Hawkeye, IA
Nicholas Mead, Stanwood, IA
Stephanie Meggers, Manilla, IA
Katherine Meiners, Conrad, IA
Sandra Memmel, Mukwonago, WI
Christine Meyer, Eldridge, IA
Kara Meyer, Frederika, IA
Melissa Meyer, Tripoli, IA
Mindy Meyer, Dell Rapids, SD
Pamela Meyers, Vermillion, SD
Andrea Miller, Cedar Rapids, IA
Megan Miller, Madrid, IA
David Miriovsky, Marshalltown, IA
Tyler Molster, Fairbank, IA
Kyle Momsen, Austin, MN
Steffany Moon, Luana, IA
Leah Moore, Cedar Falls, IA
Mindy Moore, Rudd, IA
Elizabeth Morgenstern, Neenah, WI
Brian Mosher, Sumner, IA
Marissa Mowen, Rockton, IL
Heidi Mueller, Sumner, IA
Michelle Mueller, Chesterfield, MO
Rachel Mueller, Yukon, OK
Sarah Mumm, Plymouth, WI
Kathryn Murray, Roselle, IL
Amber Myhr, Humboldt, IA
Melisa Nagel, Stewartville, MN
Amy Neal, Williamsburg, IA
Benjamin Neil, Fairbank, IA
Jeffrey Nelson, Forest Lake, MN
Kirsten Nelson, Annandale, MN
Alecia Neuroth, Conrad, IA
Alissa Niermeyer, Clarence, IA
Ryan Nieuwendaal, Atchison, KS
Abby Nipp, White Bear Lake, MN
Travis Nuss, Ackley, IA
Angela Ochs, Brooklyn, IA
Meagan Oestmann, Muscatine, IA
Kristina Oeth, DeWitt, IA
Danielle Olson, Alexandria, MN
Jason Otis, Leland, IA
Matthew Otis, Clear Lake, IA
Carla Outten, Chicago, IL
Laci Palar, Winfield, IA
Christopher Panneck, Coppel, TX
Brandon Patten, Spencer, IA
Angela Peters, Waverly, IA
Brian Petersen, Durant, IA
Jaime Peterson, Bird Island, MN
Joyce Pfalzgraf, Monona, IA
Kristina Pfeiffer, Arlington, NE
Nicole Phillips, Manchester, IA
Sarah Phipps, Des Moines, IA
Haley Plautz, Nashua, IA
Katherine Pleggenkuhle, Saint Ansgar, IA
Amanda Porter, Knoxville, IA
Erin Potts, Tomahawk, WI
Mark Potvin, Detroit Lakes, MN
Andrew Powell, Keosauqua, IA
Kevin Powell, Stillwater, OK
Shannon Presler, Anamosa, IA
Katie Prochaska, Dubuque, IA
Taylor Pruisner, Cedar Falls, IA
Jennifer Quell, Cedar Rapids, IA
Megan Quigley, Columbus Junction, IA
Aaron Rauen, Farley, IA
Justin Reardanz, Kankakee, IL
Christopher Reece, New Providence, IA
Jill Reed, Winthrop, IA
Trent Reedy, LaPorte City, IA
Tara Reinert, Ness City, KS
Julie Rick, Waverly, IA
Cynthia Riggins, Sedalia, MO
Nicholas Robertson, Delhi, IA
Andrea Rohne, Lyle, MN

Clayton Roth, Springfield, IL
Megan Roth, North Mankato, MN
Casey Ruess, Atalissa, IA
Sarah Rusch, Muscatine, IA
Damion Sadd, Walcott, IA
Joseph Sampson, Readlyn, IA
Adam Saunders, Dubuque, IA
Cynthia Scallon, Waverly, IA
Abbey Schaffter, Ottumwa, IA
Ida Schiebstad, Houston, MN
Lacianne Schmidt, Montezuma, IA
Meike Schneider, Charles City, IA
Sara Scholtes, Lansing, IA
Crystal Schrader, Des Moines, IA
Linda Schroeder, Woonsocket, SD
Steven Schuldt, Deep River, IA
Allison Schultz, Barnum, IA
Justin Schulz, Gladbrook, IA
Kyle Sederstrom, Overland Park, IA
Amber Seemann, Jesup, IA
Tighe Sefcik, Pocahontas, IA
Allen Sessler, Aplington, IA
Amanda Shelton, Bettendorf, IA
Sally Shumaker, Danville, IA
Paula Siems, Clare, IA
David Smith, Waterloo, IA
Kia Smith, South Holland, IL
Scott Smith, Sumner, IA
Kurt Snitker, Manchester, IA
Amanda Snyder, Cherokee, IA
Nicole Sobek, Paola, KS
Bonnie Solheim, Cedar Rapids, IA
Sara Sparks, Hudson, IA
Sarah Speltz, Winona, MN
Amy Stark, Cedar Falls, IA
Laura Steege, Fredericksburg, IA
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If you are interested in welcoming a student from your hometown, feel free to stop by Buhr Lounge from 1-4 p.m.
Thanks in advance to all who make these scholarship days a success.

Editorial

It just makes sense

"Okay, Jenny," says the teacher to his second grade pupil. "If you have 15 apples, but you only use 13 of them for your apple pie, how many apples do you have left?"

"Two," correctly responds Jenny. "I'll give one to my friend Johnny because I like him, and because I paid for those apples."

"No," the teacher reprimands. "You have no apples left. You can't resell them and you can't give them to Johnny."

What? Even a Wartburg student should be baffled...

Wartburg's Food Service does an excellent job. There is a variety of foods. Of course, there are limits on what foods a place can mass produce, and there is no cafeteria in the world that doesn't become

tiresome after several months, or years.

Furthermore, Don Juhl, director of Food Service, provided adequate information at Student Senate on Thursday to convince that the Full Board meal plan (20 meals/week) is actually based on 75 percent attendance. That explains why students don't get more points (for the Den) when they switch to Pick 15.

But there is no logical reason why students should not be allowed to use the 15 meals for which they have paid.

If a friend or parent is visiting a student, he should be able to use one of the meals on his Pick 15 plan for that person, or transfer those dollars to be used in the Den or in the Lair. It just makes sense.

Column

Pres. blows shot at 'vision'

Americans have come to expect enduring greatness from the President's inaugural address. Such phrases as "Ask not ..." and "Nothing to fear ..." quickly come to mind. And while the actual historical impact of any particular address is questionable, they are oft-quoted and many times used to summarize one's presidency.

This does not bode well for the second term of Bill Clinton. Indeed, no sooner than Clinton had finished delivering his second inaugural address did the skewering begin.

"Vapid, vapid, vapid," remarked Peggy Noonan, speechwriter for Presidents Reagan and Bush.

Others used terms such as "banal" or "uninspiring." Surely, no one has ever considered Bill Clinton among the great presidential orators, but "vapid"? Partisan rhetoric notwithstanding, Clinton's address failed a standard that has perhaps been

Pat
HennesCeteris
Paribus

set too high since the inauguration of JFK. Could he have done more?

Clinton had at his disposal the attention of the nation, albeit hardly rapt. He had the steps of our nation's Capitol as his bully pulpit. He had in attendance the Supreme Court, the entire Congress and many of our most influential citizens. The stage was set to reveal a *vision*, something that Clinton has lacked since the disaster of health care reform.

The American people, although they did not demand, deserved a vision, one fit to guide a nation into a new century. And while Clinton addressed such problems as racial divide, gener-

ational stability, and partisan bickering, his speech was completely bereft of any semblance of a "vision."

Although one's inaugural address does not guarantee a place in History, it can aid immensely in setting the stage for a profitable term in office. The address is a time for sweeping rhetoric and grand schemes.

And while Americans seem to be content with our current state of piecemeal legislative policy efforts, they do not simply want the President and Congress to sit on their hands and wait for problems to somehow solve themselves.

Yes, Mr. President, the American people *are* the solution. But it is through *their* government, a government by the people, for the people and with the people, that many of our more pressing problems need to be addressed.

Letter

Living in a building with upper-class students has several advantages. The idea of making Centennial Residence Hall an all-freshman dorm has been on the minds of several students.

Some freshmen come to college not realizing the amount of time and effort studying requires. Research papers, exams and day-to-day reading assignments are not similar to what we were accustomed to in high school. Living with older students has helped many first-year students learn what it takes to succeed in college. Simply seeing upperclassmen leaving their rooms to go to the library or to a study session has a big impact on a first-year student who thinks reading can wait for the weekend.

Another reason I feel the Centennial Complex should not be an all-freshman dorm is that Wartburg stresses a community atmosphere. What kind of community is pushing all the freshman into a corner of campus? How do we expect freshman to feel like part of Wartburg if they don't interact with upperclassmen in their residence halls? How do we tell a potential freshmen that they will be living with first-year students only at Wartburg?

The students I have talked to, both first-year and upper-class, have more negative comments about this idea than positive ones. Students have spoken and are wondering who is listening.

This issue is important to student life on campus. A forum discussion will be held Monday evening at 8. This is a great opportunity to share concerns and questions about the first-year residence hall issue.

Stacy Demro,
freshman

Column

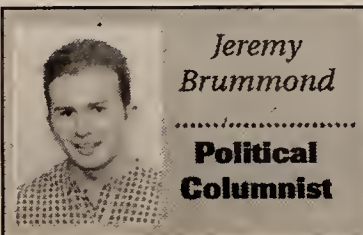
Speech failed to even inspire

Stop the presses! A liberal and a conservative can agree.

On what you ask? Well, if you haven't yet, I strongly recommend reading this week's column by senior Pat Hennes. His column discusses the inaugural address of our President William Clinton and, despite Hennes' Democratic tendencies, the president was criticized for giving a less than sufficient speech.

What do I think of Clinton's inaugural address? Simply put, I thought it was uninspiring, stagnant, weak, ill-willed, semi-boring and cowardly. Not so simply put, I believe it was Bill Clinton as he has always been ... political.

Clinton spoke of how great America is (applause), he spoke of how Martin Luther King, Jr. was a great man (applause), and then he spoke of how Americans are sick of partisan politics (more applause). What Clinton didn't speak of is how he intends to address the problems our nation faces today. Nothing of substance was said of health care, nothing was said of education and nothing

Jeremy
BrummondPolitical
Columnist

was said of the budget.

But maybe an inaugural address isn't the place for that kind of thing. (The least we can do is wait for his State of the Union address before we insult Clinton's policies.) However, an inaugural speech should be at the very least inspiring. The

address given by Bill Clinton was not.

I'm as much of a sucker for an "America is Great" speech as the next person, but say something that hasn't been said before. Make the people listening to you, Republican or Democrat, jump out of their seats and actually cheer because they believe in you as a leader.

Clinton did say a few things that needed to be said. He recognized the significance of the inauguration being on Martin Luther King, Jr.'s b-day by labeling racism as the curse of this nation. He also reminded us that democracy can only work if the people of this country want it to.

Of course Colin Powell could have said that stuff in his sleep!

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Letters

As a Wartburg senior I was awfully surprised to find in last week's paper and posted up all over campus, signs for the Senior Class Challenge being kicked off at Joe's. I know that this is how it has been for years, but I have never noticed it being held during a popular campus event like Mid-Week Eucharist. I was embarrassed also that these signs advertised two free beverages. Yeah, I was told that means pop, too, but I can read between the lines. I honestly didn't know if the senior challenge, being a "smashing success," was pertaining to getting drunk at Joe's or not.

For other reasons than conflicting with Eucharist, I have decided not to participate in the senior challenge. I do not and have never felt comfortable up at Joe's and I know others who agree. I also do not see any reward for contributing lots of money so that a first place team can receive \$150 of "merchandise" at Joe's. I cannot eat that many burritos. I know that Joe has given this "gracious" donation to the college,

but I also believe he has selfish reasons for doing so. We as a Wartburg community supply him with more money than he will ever give back. I do not want to be contributing to this type of cause. It demoralizes our school and our reputation, and I would not want to leave that kind of a mark at Wartburg.

Erin Larson,
senior

Challenge '97 is the senior class' opportunity to give a gift to Wartburg College. By raising \$50,000 over the next five years, we have the chance to show just how much we value the experiences we've had here, and to enhance that experience for future students. When our class designates a project to sponsor in 2002, it is our way of saying to the Wartburg community, "Hey, you did a great job of helping us get through those four years, and we really appreciate that."

We realize some seniors chose not to attend the Kick-Off at Joe's on Jan. 15, and we hope they understand it was not intended to be an "either-or" option competing with Mid-Week Eucharist. The Kick-Off began at 9 and ended at 11:30, encompassing the chapel service. It was a great event - mostly seniors enjoying the camaraderie of their classmates, many of whom showed up following Eucharist.

We hope that Erin Larson and the seniors who feel the way she does will attend the Senior Pig

Roast in May. There, not only will they find that the true meaning of "leaving our mark" with "smashing success" does not involve alcohol, but they will also experience first-hand the companionship that was present at the Kick-Off.

Seniors Ethan Huisman and Lis Erickson,
Challenge '97 Co-Chairpersons

The spirit incarnate

"O-RA, N-G-E! Orange, orange, orange!" Chances are, many Wartburg fans have heard this battle-cry from a bunch of severely spirited enthusiasts known as the Hebron Ground Megafans. They're loud, they're sophomores, and they're orange to the bone.

by Kris Erickson
Staff Writer

Some would describe them as a bunch of procrastinators looking for something to do.

"Instead of doing homework, we go to games," says one Hebron Ground Megafan.

Others would say they definitely make a difference, are very influential and quite orange.

The Hebron Ground Megafans are a group of "fun-loving guys who like sports and love to show school spirit," said Andrew Green, a Hebron Ground Megafan.

Whether they are dressed in their hand-painted tank tops and bright orange stocking hats, or dressed in their regular clothes, the Hebron Ground Megafans can be seen at almost any athletic event. They sophomore Megafans include: Todd Donald, Ryan Reisner, Andy Green, Mike Nehre, Jaime Kling, Steve Meirink, Eric Larson, Mark Obrecht, Marc Groen and Eric Krull can be seen at almost any athletic event.

Every home football game after homecoming, most of the home volleyball games, nearly every home basketball game, and the basketball game at Luther have all had Megafans present in the cheering section.

It all started out as a costume theme for Outfly. Hebron Ground went to the Victory Bell as a floor dressed in white tank tops and shorts.



"(The Megafans) bring a new dimension to games and matches, and are a lot of fun to watch."

— Jim Miller,
Head Wrestling Coach

The theme behind the costumes progressed to Homecoming, when the Megafans had a float in the parade. They painted their faces for the parade, and the Megafans bought bright orange stocking caps to add to the their attire.

Their white tank tops have been dubbed "wife beaters." Mike Nehre explains that in movies, it's typical for abusive husbands to be wearing the white shirts. But Nehre adamantly says, "Don't take us

wrong; none of us have wives, and if we did we would never beat them up."

The Hebron Ground Megafans' first official athletic appearance was the home volleyball game against Luther on October 29, where the eight of them lead the crowd through a variety of cheers. From then on, the Megafans have been addicted, dominating the scene at football games, wrestling matches and basketball games, dressed in their garb and waving Wartburg College flags and signs.

These "bonding" experiences, as Todd Donald calls them, have a definite effect on the players' perfor-

mances and to the outcome of sports contests. Players and coaches alike give high praise to what the Megafans bring to the games and matches.

Basketball and volleyball player Jennifer Nettleton and wrestler Tom Smith agree that when a gym is alive, it is more exciting and pumps athletes up to perform to their potential.

"Volleyball is a momentum game and everything they did had a very positive influence," said Robin Hoppenworth, Wartburg's head volleyball coach.

While hoping to see more fans at more events, coaches do agree that "(the Megafans) bring a new dimension to games and matches, and are a lot of fun to watch," said Jim Miller, head wrestling coach.

The Hebron Ground Megafans believe showing school spirit is a part of being at Wartburg; they do what they do for fun. The Megafans' fun has an effect on people, such as making Miller "smile when I see them walk in."

Athletics director Gary Grace demonstrated the importance he places on this group of fans when he specifically asked the Megafans to be at the televised wrestling match between Augsburg and Wartburg.

The Megafans' "natural habitat" is the basement of Hebron Hall, where the walls are decorated with orange and black. Just walking through the ground floor, it's easy to see that a lot of bonding takes place beyond the stadiums and gymnasiums. They play Sega, study together, and



WE'VE GOT SPIRIT, YES WE DO—The Hebron Ground Megafans put new meaning into the term "fanatic." Above, the float Hebron Ground drove in the Homecoming parade this year. Below right, three Megafans raise a Wartburg flag, imitating the Marines. Below left, some of the sophomore Megafans, clad in tank tops and orange stocking hats, pose with President Vogel after a basketball game. Sports fans can catch a lot of this group's enthusiasm at most competitive sporting events at Wartburg, including volleyball, basketball, wrestling and football.



even watched SuperBowl XXXI as a group Sunday night.

Whether they are a bunch of procrastinators looking for something to do or an influential group of enthusiasts, the Hebron Ground Megafans are always noticed and much appreciated for all they do.

When can Wartburg see them again? Green feels that before their next appearance they need "to come up with a new gimmick." Who knows what that might be, but hopefully this curiosity will bring more students to athletic events, and draw more spectators to help the Hebron Ground Megafans cheer the Knights on to victory.

Nehre doesn't see the Megafans as a substitute for the average spectator. "We're out to create spirit and have fun. If everyone had an orange hat, that would be great. It's not just a 'Hebron Ground' thing — it's the Wartburg spirit."

Photo courtesy of Jaimie Kling and Mike Nehre

Learning from a leader

Being active in the off-campus world is a smart move ...

By Laura Kresser
Staff Writer

Sometimes, the Wartburg campus doesn't have it all.

"My eyes are open to all the opportunities in the Waverly community," commented sophomore Amber Kucera about what she has gained from the mentoring program.

About two dozen students find that being active in the Waverly community and meeting a local community leader has enhanced their lives.

The main focus of the mentoring program is to pair a student (protege) with a local community member (mentor) who will present the student with different leadership qualities. This mentor is a friend to the student and may also be helpful in networking (establishing contacts in a career field). Mentors can convey to the students the challenges and joys that the mentor experiences in work.

Wartburg College Bookstore manager Arlene Schwarzenbach has been involved in the mentoring program for the last two years as a mentor. "It has been a positive experience for me and I learn as much from the students as they learn from me."

Schwarzenbach stresses leadership qualities to her proteges. She says being active in leadership has many different roles and that students need to use the talents they have. Students should also explore areas of leadership that may be unfamiliar to them, she adds.

The first meeting between student and professional takes place before the Leadership Convocation held annually every September. The protege/mentor pairs are encouraged to meet at least once a month to see how things are going and to get to know one another.

Students and their mentors spend time together in a variety of ways. Some choose to meet for dinner and other students invite their mentors to a college activity, like an Issues Dinner or a convocation. The mentor may



Photo by Heather Simpson

BOOK 'EM, DANNO—Sophomore Maridy Kluender, right, and Arlene Schwarzenbach, Wartburg College Bookstore manager, spend time learning about each other through the mentorship program. Students can learn about the challenges and perks of their mentors' careers. The mentorship program provides Wartburg students with community leaders and professionals to help the students learn from a different perspective.

invite the student to his or her workplace, and ask a student to participate in family activities.

Kucera's mentor is Jane Hartman, the president of Bremwood, which is a children's home here in Waverly. Hartman has helped her realize that being a leader doesn't mean you have to take control of everything or that you have to be wide-known; you just need to be a good friend to the community.

Two requirements have been added to the program this year. Both student and mentor are asked to read the book 21st Century Leadership: Dialogues with 100 Top Leaders. The pairs are encouraged to use the book as a starting point in discussions and relate it to their lives.

Service projects are another requirement added this year for students in the program. This is seen as an effective way for the proteges to become more active in the Waverly community. The mentor may or may not choose to participate with the student's project. The service projects are presented by the students at a dinner for all mentors and proteges in March.

During the ten years the mentoring program has been in effect, many different types of community members have been involved in the program. Mentors have included a county board supervisor, a district court judge, the mayor of Shell Rock, a school principal, a TV news anchorwoman and the president of a bank, just to name a few. The mentors for the program come from the Waterloo/Cedar Falls and Waverly areas.

If this sounds exciting, keep in mind that the time of year to apply for a mentorship is approaching. Faculty, staff and current proteges will soon be nominating students for the program. Around the middle of February, any student will be able to apply. A letter of recommendation is required to qualify. The next step is an interview with the coordinator of the mentoring program, professor Kim Folkers.

The application for a mentor is competitive because many students apply for a mentor and there are only twenty to thirty mentors available each year.

The mentoring program has proven to be a worthwhile experience for many Wartburg students and graduates in the ten years of the program's existence. Many proteges continue to communicate with their mentors after the year is over, and many students stay in touch even after graduation.

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Waking up Wartburg with KWAR

by Jason Fliehler and Steve Youde
Staff Writers

What kind of person would get up at 7 a.m. even when they don't have a class? The KWAR morning disc jockeys, that's who.

Every weekday a select few of Wartburg's diehard DJs get ready for their day by getting us ready.

"Morning Faux Paus," "Jillybeans For Breakfast" and "Uncle Groovy" are some of the shows that fill the campus airways.

Morning Faux Paus

Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 7 a.m., Crash Johnson circles the Wartburg campus and gives his live weather report. He is joined in the studio by sophomores Aaron Loan and Ryan Hegge and junior Mark Robertson.

As the masterminds behind the show "Morning Faux Paus," these three DJs have one sole purpose, to entertain their listeners.

"We want to help people to get started in the morning, get them going," said Robertson. To accomplish this difficult task the show plays everything from hard rock to new alternative.

Along with their music, Loan, Hegge and Robertson conduct interviews and hold contests.

Every Monday and Friday the show has a guest. Coaches are normally brought into the studio on Mondays and other special guests on Fridays. Special guests so far have included Dr. Black, pro-

fessor of physical science, and Men's and Women's Rugby Coach, Patrick Morgan.

"There is a lot of planning that goes into every show," commented sophomore Aaron Loan.

Every week the "Faux Paus" crew tries to come up with something new and unique to keep listeners entertained.

This Friday's special guest is Wartburg President Dr. Robert Vogel.

Jillybeans For Breakfast

Freshman Jill Benson is on the air every Thursday morning at 8 a.m. with her show "Jillybeans For Breakfast."

"It's a real laid back, casual show but I think I talk too much," said Benson.

This early morning show plays a wide variety of music. Jill also entertains listeners with her unique style of weather reporting and song dedications.

"I dedicate songs all the time. I love it," she said, claiming that sometimes people would call in and request a song to be dedicated to themselves.

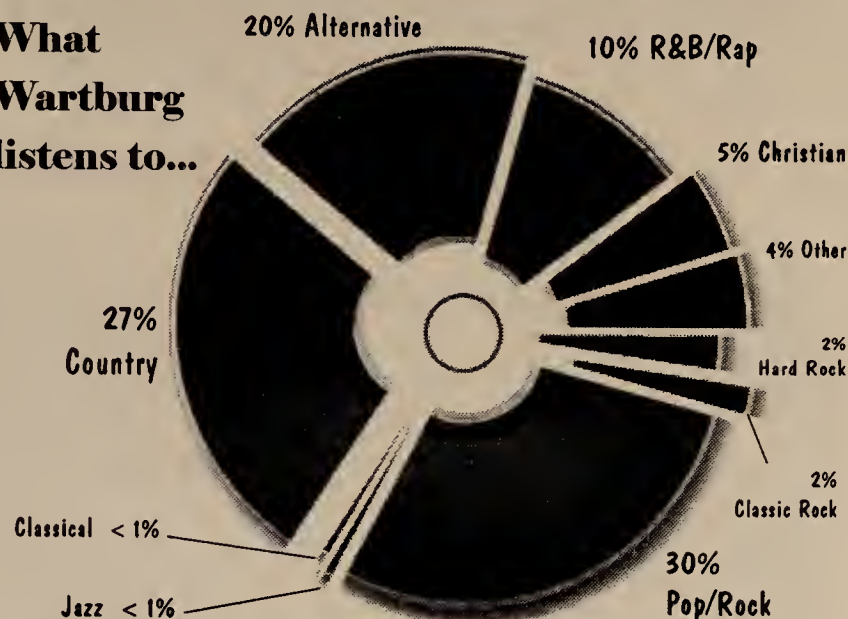
Benson keeps her show interesting by occasionally changing partners. "I'll talk with anyone that's willing to get up in the morning and go with me."

Uncle Groovy

Another morning DJ is Max McElwain, professor of Communication Arts with his 9 a.m. show "Uncle Groovy."

This Friday show has a different format than the rest of the KWAR shows. It is directed toward an older audience.

What Wartburg listens to...



This poll was taken from a random sample of all full-time students at Wartburg College. The selection of the random sample was performed by Marvin Ott, director of computer services and institutional research. It was conducted via e-mail and telephone calls. The first random sample was skewed, selecting what Ott and the Trumpet felt to be an unrepresentative sample. The second sample, the one used for this poll, selected a sample that is equivalent to the male-to-female ratio at Wartburg. The students selected in this poll also closely represent the true ratios and percentages of students when based upon class, ethnic persuasion, and geographic location. A random sample "tends to wash out bias" toward any particular view, according to Ott.

graphic by Rob Bryson

"It's sort of a baby boomers show," McElwain said, pointing out that most of his listeners are faculty and staff members.

Some inspiration for the show came from McElwain's favorite DJ, the recently deceased National Public Radio DJ Red

Barber. Uncle Groovy focuses on politics and sports as well as interviews.

As far as music goes, McElwain plays mostly jazz and "classic" rock. Alternative and heavy metal will not be played on Uncle Groovy because, as McElwain puts it, "This ain't no disco."

Murphy's 'Metro' packs action, lacks substance

Review

by Suzanne Behnke
Guest Critic

"Metro" whams, slams and bams you into your movie theatre seat, but does little else to provide a satisfying film experience, banking on a star name, a weak plot and a contrived romance reunion to get you through.

Director Thomas Carter didn't stretch his imagination far with the recent film release starring Eddie Murphy.

Carter directed police dramas like "Miami Vice" and "Remington Steele." His latest work doesn't deviate from this genre. Think of it as "Beverly Hills Cop, Part Four."

Besides a new name, Scott Roper, Murphy still plays a police detective, still has to avenge a friend's death and still looks for beautiful women. He continues his legacy as the police troublemaker, as one of the best cops and still triumphs over the bad guys.

The differences: in "Metro" Murphy has a new hairdo, you only hear his funny laugh once or twice, his sidekick is a virtual mute and there are fewer firearms.

As with all police flicks, the action starts immediately. Roper works as a negotiator. He is called to settle a hostage situation. In he goes to rescue the 17 hostages with no weapon but his talent. Does he prevail? Of course.

However, on a later assignment, he runs into trouble. The bad guy wants revenge and attacks Roper's personal life. Roper must save the day.

Murphy may draw viewers to see the flick, but they could do better renting one from the "Beverly Hills Cop" series, saving money and gas. His performance isn't bad, but Scott Roper is one-dimensional at best. In "Beverly Hills Cop," Axel Foley is three-dimensional; you knew what his mission was. Here, you have no idea what his motivation is.

More background is needed.

Roper's romance with Veronica (Carmen Ejogo) is a prime example of this lack of background. The relationship starts as a soured romance. She is getting on with her life. He needs her. She

retorts that his reservedness never let her think that. But amazingly, when he says he needs her, she goes for it. Not very realistic, for Roper didn't seem like a changed man.

Action. There are plenty of chases, tense moments and fireballs. These provide some entertainment and make up most of the plot. Without them, the storyline would be as interesting as chicken noodle soup in a can. Thank goodness, most of the action begins early.

One bonus, though, is the opening cinematography before the action. The cameras whirl above the city landscape at interesting angles, probing into corners and sweeping back into the open.

It isn't enough to save "Metro," though. Murphy's comedy experiment, as in "The Nutty Professor," apparently ended. He's back to doing his tough-guy-in-a-hard-city routine. This time, it's just one time too many.

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There are 348 students on Wartburg College's Fall Term Dean's List, according to the registrar's office. This includes 75 first-year students, 92 second-year students, 92 third-year students, 88 fourth-year students and one special student. In order to be named to the Dean's List, students must have earned a 3.5 cumulative grade point (on a 4.0 scale, i.e. A=4, B=3, etc.) in at least four courses. Three of the four courses must be graded with a traditional grade.

Named to the 1996 Fall Term Dean's List were:

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Pauline Dicke	Amanda Johnson	Andrew Miller	Jody Schwartz	Nathan Zietlow
Dawn Digmann	Hallie Johnson	Ellington Miller	Dana Schwindenhammer	Carrie Zuck
Tyra Dixon	Sara Johnson	Jennifer Miller		

Only women allowed...

There is a new sport on Wartburg's campus, and 30 women are taking advantage of it. The opportunity to bond with other women and take part in one of the world's oldest sports has prompted the creation of our newest team — women's rugby.

by Aaron Loan
Assistant News Editor

One of the world's most popular sports has finally sprung up at Wartburg.

A Wartburg women's rugby football team has been formed and is already preparing for a successful season.

"I'm very enthused about an old tradition being passed on to new people," said Head Coach Patrick Morgan.

The team has been practicing two hours every Sunday afternoon for the past three weeks in the P.E. Complex field-house.

Numbers at each practice have been impressive, especially for a new team. Around 24 to 30 girls have shown up to taste rugby football.

"It's really exciting because we've had a very good turnout," said team president Erin Larson.

"It's an odd sport to learn. I've played soccer for years, but this is a very different feeling," said Larson.

"It's a tough game. It's a pumped game," said Larson.

"I think we have progressed a lot faster than anyone expected," said junior forward Elise Watson.

Wartburg women have an open invitation to come and participate in the Sunday practices held from noon to 2 p.m.

"It has been pretty easy picking up the game," said junior hooker (a forward position) Amanda Dreyer.

"We've already become a team to a certain extent," said Dreyer. "I think that's pretty impressive for only having three

practices."

The team still needs women to fill in the two or three deep roster at each of the 15 positions.

"I'm excited that the roughest and toughest sport on campus is being played by these women, because they're so enthusiastic and willing to learn a new sport," said senior Craig Ford.

Ford is coaching the recent women's practices in Coach Morgan's absence. He is a member of the Bremer County Bucks Rugby Football Club, and has many years of experience under his belt.

Ford and many other Bucks players run drills and play simulations to give a better understanding of the game to the women at their practices.

However, until the women are able to play outside without snow on the practice field, it is tough to let the women go full out and truly experience all out play.

The team was created because of an increase of interest by Wartburg women in the past year. Ford and several team officers were very instrumental in coordi-



Photo by Rob Bryson

LEARNING "AN ODD SPORT"—Junior Krista Klockentanger works for the pass in a practice for the women's rugby team. The team was recently formed and is in the midst of being recognized by the Student Senate. The women who participate say they are picking up the strategies and rules quickly, and are binding well together as a team.

"Rugby is an exciting game to watch and play. It is very much a team sport. You need communication and enthusiasm, but more than anything, you need to bind together as a team."

Kelly Ford
forward prop

nating the creation of the team.

"Rugby is an exciting game to watch and to play. It is very much a team sport. You need communication and enthusiasm, but more than anything else you need to bind together as a team," said forward prop Kelly Ford.

Officers were elected before Christmas break. Senior Erin Larson was voted

President, and will be working with sophomore Vice-President Sara Larson, junior Secretary/Match Secretary Elise Watson and sophomore Treasurer Cori Maki.

This last week the team submitted its constitution to be approved by the Wartburg Student Senate. It is current-

ly being reviewed by the Student Relations Committee.

Rugby may be a new sport on this campus, but rugby tradition has been around a long time. Its name stems from the

sport's geographical origin in Rugby, England.

Teams are made up of forwards and backs who may run or kick the ball for forward progress, or pass laterally.

Points are scored by touching the ball down in the "try-zone," similar to an end-zone in football, or by drop kicking the ball through the uprights.

"It's a pure version of football and soccer combined," said Ford.

Other Wartburg players have chosen to express their thoughts on the sport with bumper stickers that read, "Rugby... Elegant Violence."

Play is made up of non-stop 40 minute halves. Timeouts and substitutions are not allowed unless there is an injury. Injuries are rare though, due to rules pertaining to tackling and conduct.

The object is to have a continuously smooth, ball-control offense. Although play is non-stop, strategic plays are run within a game.

The team's first match is a home game vs Iowa State on March 22 at noon.

As well as other single matches during the spring, the team will be participating in the All-Iowa, Collegiant Cup and VEISHA tournaments.

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Knights grab rare IIAC road sweep over weekend

The women picked up two Iowa Conference wins this weekend, taking road wins from both the University of Dubuque and Upper Iowa.

by Suzanne Behnke
Staff Writer

The Knights spanked Iowa Conference competition on the road this weekend, but the homestand challenge just begins on this weekend.

The women cagers swept the University of Dubuque, 65-51, and Upper Iowa, 62-56.

This Friday, the women's basketball team faces William Penn in Knights Gymnasium at 6 p.m. The following night, they take on the undefeated Central Dutch. Central upset conference favorite Buena Vista this weekend.

"That'll be a real big game for us," said Head Coach Monica Severson. "Now, it's a matter of taking care of business at home."

On Feb. 7-8, Upper Iowa and the University of Dubuque travel to Waverly for Wartburg's second weekend homestay.

Severson said the Knights are in the conference race, but the IIAC is stacked evenly. "We'll just have to play it a game at a time," she said.

She said the players have a few things to work on, including offensive play.

"Now it's a matter of taking care of business at home."

Monica Severson
Head Women's
Basketball Coach

Severson said the Knights were inconsistent offensively and the free throw aspect needs to improve.

"I'm still concerned, at times, of our offensive outputs," Severson said.

However, she said defensive play was especially strong.

"I guess I was pleased

with our defensive efforts, especially the second half," Severson said. "I think that was critical for us."

The Knights held the Dutch and Peacocks to about a 25 percent shooting percentage in the second half. The Knights' rebounding on Saturday night dominated Upper Iowa.

Kayah-Bah Phillmann put in a strong performance, leading Wartburg in shooting in both matchups. On Friday, she scored 14 points, and on Saturday, she topped the boards with 17. Against Dubuque, she pulled down four rebounds and had six assists.

"It was good to have someone else step up," Severson said.

Other Friday night leaders were Dawn Matthias with 11 points and Pam Stamper with 10. Jill Baethke and Emily Bailey each grabbed four rebounds.

Saturday matchup leaders were Jennifer Nettleton with six rebounds and 10 points, Laurie Wilkenson with four assists and Bailey with one three-pointer.

Wartburg is now 5-2 in conference action and 9-6 overall.



Photo by Jamie Spratt

WORKING FOR THE PASS—Freshman Jodi Collen searches for an opening in Monday night's JV women's basketball game against NIACC. The Knights won, 67-52, avenging an early season loss.

Knights in Action

Women's Basketball

WARTBURG 65, DUBUQUE 51
WARTBURG—Wilkinson 1-2 0-0 2, Bailey 1-4 2-3 4, Baethke 3-10 0-0 6, Michels 2-3 0-1 4, Stamper 3-3 4-6 10, Phillmann 5-10 4-6 14, Matthias 4-5 3-4 11, Wulkow 2-4 0-1 4, Zarn 0-1 2-2 2, Vrba 2-6 2-3 6, Nettleton 1-5 0-0 2. **Totals 24-53 17-26 65.**
DUBUQUE—Twones 0-0 0-1 0, Dickson 1-1 2-2 4, Behmer 3-10 0-0 9, Fisher 3-10 1-4 9, Felderman 3-6 5-7 11, Dhorn 6-17 5-7 18. **Totals 16-44 13-21 51.**

WARTBURG.....36 29-65
DUBUQUE.....24 27-51
3-point field goals—Wartburg 0-4, Dubuque 6-17 (Behmer 3). Rebounds—Wartburg 39 (Bailey, Baethke, Phillmann 4) Dubuque 33 (Dhorn 8). Assists—Wartburg 10 (Phillmann 6), Dubuque 6 (Dickson 2). Turnovers—Wartburg 22, Dubuque 21. A—400.

WARTBURG 62, UPPER IOWA 56
WARTBURG—Wilkinson 1-7 2-3 4, Bailey 3-5 1-3 8, Baethke 3-6 2-4 8, Michels 0-1 0-0 0, Stamper 1-2 1-2 3, Phillmann 6-9 5-9 17, Matthias 0-0 0-3 0, Wulkow 2-4 2-3 6, Vrba 3-10 0-2 6, Nettleton 5-6 0-0 10. **Totals 24-50 13-29 62.**
UPPER IOWA—Ringerberg 4-8 2-2 10, Cryer 1-3 1-3 3, Swartout 2-6 0-0 4, Johnson 3-4 0-0 7, Hawkins 6-15 0-0 12, Williams 2-13 9-9 14, McDonald 1-3 0-0 2, Baccus 2-3 0-1 4. **Totals 21-55 12-15 56.**

WARTBURG.....36 26-62
UPPER IOWA.....35 21-56
3-point field goals—Wartburg 1-1 (Bailey), Upper Iowa 2-5 (Johnson, Williams 1). Rebounds—Wartburg 45 (Nettleton 6), Upper Iowa 31 (Williams 12). Assists—Wartburg 14 (Wilkinson 4), Upper Iowa 16 (Hawkins 6). Turnovers—Wartburg 23, Upper Iowa 26. A—600.

Men's Basketball

WARTBURG 73, DUBUQUE 53
WARTBURG—Sheetz 1-3 2-3 4, Supple 0-2 4-5 4, Myers 9-14 2-2 20, Book 4-8 2-2 11, Hitchcock 1-2 1-2 3, Kloster 7-8 3-3 17, Wheeler 0-3 1-2 1, Stocks 6-10 0-1 13. **Totals 28-50 15-20 73.**
DUBUQUE—Pettigoue 3-15 2-12 8, Beinborn 7-13 2-4 18, Christner 0-2 0-0 0, Treat 1-6 1-2 3, Grimme 1-3 1-2 3, White 3-10 0-0 8, Woods 5-10 3-6 13. **Totals 20-59 7-14 53.**

WARTBURG.....36 37-73
DUBUQUE.....23 30-53
3-point field goals—Wartburg 2-8 (Book, Stocks 1), Dubuque 6-31 (Pettigoue, Beinborn, White 2). Rebounds—Wartburg 36 (Myers 6), Dubuque 33 (White 10). Assists—Wartburg 17 (Book 7), Dubuque 13 (Beinborn 5). Turnovers—Wartburg 12, Dubuque 12. A—500.

WARTBURG 65, UPPER IOWA 78
WARTBURG—Sheetz 1-2 0-0 3, Supple 1-1 0-0 2, Book 0-2 0-0 0, Myers 5-12 7-9 17, Hitchcock 1-1 1-2 3, Kloster 6-15 3-5 18, Wheeler 5-6 0-2 10, Archer 0-0 0-0 0, Stocks 4-13 2-2 12. **Totals 23-52 13-20 65.**
UPPER IOWA—Smith 2-8 1-2 5, Clipperton 8-13 8-10 26, Boehme 1-5 0-0 2, Bullock 0-1 0-0 0, Sherrill 5-6 3-4 13, Russ 1-4 1-2 3, Seehase 6-11 2-2 17, Lewis 3-5 2-4 9, Winblade 1-2 1-2 3. **Totals 27-55 18-26 78.**

WARTBURG.....34 31-65
UPPER IOWA.....37 41-78
3-point field goals—Wartburg 6-17 (Kloster 3), Upper Iowa 6-19 (Seehase 3). Rebounds—Wartburg 37 (Kloster 10), Upper Iowa 30 (Sherrill 9). Assists—Wartburg 16 (Myers 4), Upper Iowa 16 (Clipperton 8). Turnovers—Wartburg 13, Upper Iowa 19. A—1200.

Wrestling Ohio Northern

118—Kelly Seery dec. Kevin Delk 12-5; 126—Tom Smith won by match termination over Justin Ewing, 4-50; 134—Dusty Rhodes threw Shawn Kirian, 4-02; 142—Kevin Miller won by match termination over Jim Bob Lewis, 6-47; 150—Greg Halsor dec. Joe Maiani 6-2; 158—Brian Roberts dec. Mike Martig 11-6; 167—Dirul Nassar (ON) dec. Mike Rupe 11-9; 177—Chris Ortnier won by match termination over Jeremy Henson, 5-28; 190—Blake Williams dec. Paul Grigsby 10-2; HWT—Richard Brown (ON) dec. Kurt Lowenberg 6-3.

Track teams give strong meet performance at Hilltop Open

With one of the largest teams in Coach Steve Johnson's tenure at Wartburg, the Knights look forward to a successful year, and will be lead by what Johnson called "great senior leadership."

by Amy Wagner
Staff Writer

The Wartburg track and field teams traveled to Mt. Vernon Saturday in their season opener.

Team scores weren't kept, but if they had, the Wartburg track teams would have dominated the Hilltop Open.

"Now we have an idea of where we stand among other competitive teams. I just wanted this to be a fun meet and everyone to have very competitive attitudes," said Head Coach Steve Johnson.

"I think we have good potential to score without a weak spot this year."

Women
Freshman Amy Sullivan placed first in the shot put, throwing 40 feet 9 inches, almost one foot more than her best in high school.

Dawn Digmann and Heather Fink placed second and fourth, with Digmann throwing 39'11" and Fink throwing 35'4".

In the 5000-meters Heidi Ludvigsen and Emily Ott placed first and second for the Knights, each running a lifetime best.

Ludvigsen ran a time of 18 minutes and 41 seconds, and Ott a time of 18:58.

"It is obvious we have much upper classmen leadership, but it is also obvious our underclassmen are going to be really important," Coach Johnson said, "This is the best class I have ever recruited."

Angie Knips took first in the 800, with a time of 2:27. Following close behind was Kel Hocker with a time of 2:28.

Senior Nikki Kimball placed first in the 200 with a time of 28.2.

In the women's 1000, Wartburg took the first, second and fourth places. Freshman Erin Ries ran a time of 3:25. Close behind her was junior Jen Loeb with a time of 3:26. Freshman Karen Bomar ran a time of 3:28.

Men

The men had a good day as well, with Chris Shannon setting the standard.

Shannon took first in the 55-meter high hurdles, beating four of last year's national qualifiers.

Shannon, Trevor Shannon, Chad Williams and Steve Boblenz set a new school record in the 4x200, running it in 1:31.7, taking two seconds off the previous time.

The same relay team went on to capture first in the 4x400, running it in 3:27.

Johnson was also pleased with James Leehimus' 6'6" high jump performance. "He can jump. He could be a qualifier for nationals."

"Overall, we were very competitive."

"This is the best class I have ever recruited, men and women."

Steve Johnson
Head Track and Field Coach

Iowa Conference Standings

Women			Men		
Team	IIAC	Overall	Team	IIAC	Overall
Central	4-0	7-5	Buena Vista	5-1	11-4
Buena Vista	5-1	11-3	Central	3-1	8-5
Luther	5-1	10-4	Loras*	2-1	5-6
Loras	2-1	7-4	Upper Iowa	4-2	11-4
Wartburg	4-2	8-6	Simpson	4-2	11-4
Simpson	2-4	7-8	William Penn	2-2	5-8
Upper Iowa	1-4	5-8	Wartburg	2-4	5-9
William Penn*	0-4	3-8	Luther	1-5	4-10
Dubuque	0-5	8-6	Dubuque*	0-5	0-13

standings through games of Saturday, Jan. 25 — * results unavailable for these Saturday games

SPORTS



Trey's & J's

Brian Van De Berg



Cheeseheads take Bowl, Wartburg hits PE Complex

Of course everyone and their brother thinks this column is going to be about some football game on Sunday night, but *au contraire*.

Yes, the cheeseheads rule the football kingdom, and now we all have to put up with about 1000 Wartburg bandwagon riders until August when it all starts all over again.

Like I have already mentioned, this column is not going to be about the big game; it's going to deal with Big Bri's trip to Basketball Playland: otherwise known as IM's.

Competition fills the PE Complex now that the season is underway. Besides competition, working hard at athletics is something some people never think about, but these players are rough, tough and ready to work just as hard as the pros to be the best IM team in town.

Speaking of working hard, another Wartburg organization makes their way into the PEC to practice nearly every night. The Dance Team has been undergoing practice and looks to be using the skills.

Meanwhile, back to the hard wood, or should I say hard rubber floor of the Complex.

Teams are looking very tough, and even the Admissions team looks to be well on their way to a great season.

My team doesn't seem to be playing the greatest, 0-6, but then again the postseason hasn't started yet. It's a brand new ballgame when that happens.

The IM tournament is blessed with 15 teams this year and all teams, excluding mine have at least one win.

That just shows how competitive this sport is. I find that a lot of football players have found their way on to teams and all of them seem to be displaying skills that are outstanding.

I think I'm only disappointed in one thing. Where are the female basketball players? Well, before I get disappointed maybe I should take into consideration that there are shirts and skins teams.

Well, the big games start tomorrow night. The big tournament is on its way. You better get cheering and involved now, because it's a long time until March.

Yeah, March when the madness hits and the games are the only thing that matters in the space and time continuum.

IM's are fun, easy, and enjoyable, a treat for all. It's like our own little March Madness right in the middle of January.

Good thing we play indoors.

Knights ice Polar Bears

by Lis Erickson
Sports Editor

The Knights decided to make the most of their last home meet Friday, walloping Ohio Northern.

The score said it all.

Knights, 33. Ohio Northern, six.

Apparently, Division III's second-ranked team warmed up for the Polar Bears with their showing at last week's Division I National Duals.

Head Wrestling Coach Jim Miller said overall, he was pleased with how the Knights wrestled.

"We wrestled pretty well. Greg Halsor's match was key for us. He beat the No. 5 guy in the nation, and I think that pretty much took the wind out of their sails."

The Knights dropped only two matches to the Polar Bears, bringing their dual meet record to 11-3.

The only pin of the night was by Dusty Rhodes at 134, as he threw Shawn Kirian in 4:02.

Tom Smith (126), Kevin Miller (142) and Chris Ortner (177) all won their matches by match termination.

The Knights had only two losses on the night. In the 167 weight class, Mike Rupe was decisioned by Dirul Nassar, 11-9. At heavyweight, freshman Kurt Lowenberg dropped his match to Richard Brown, 6-3.

Lowenberg wrestled for an injured Matt Powelka, who sat out Friday's meet with a



Jim Miller
Head Coach



Photo by Heather Fink

IN THE MIDST OF A BIG WIN—Head Coach Jim Miller encourages Greg Halsor during his 150-pound match Friday against Ohio Northern. Miller said Halsor's win over the No. 5 wrestler in the nation was "key...it pretty much took the wind out of their sails."

sprained ankle.

Friday's meet does not mark the last time Wartburg will see Ohio Northern. The school is also hosting the Division III National Tournament in March.

The Knights sent their JV squad to the Small College Duals in Pella on Saturday.

Wartburg next takes to the mat

Saturday at the Iowa Conference Duals in Storm Lake.

"This is one of the most important weekends of the season for us," Miller said. "We have four duals, including against Simpson, who's undefeated, and Upper Iowa, where there are some key matches. We're looking forward to it."

Knights split in IIAC road action

by Greg Berry
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team took advantage of great shooting on Friday night, trouncing the Dubuque Spartans on the road, 73-53.

The Knights and the Spartans battled hard during the beginning of the first half.

Rich Kloster and Bryan Myers led the offensive attack for four minutes, as the Knights watched the lead increase to 13 points, thanks to a 11-0 run. Kloster and Myers combined for eight points during the run.

Wartburg then dominated the final 4:30 of the first half, outscoring Dubuque 9-2. The Knights led going into halftime with a 13-point advantage, at 36-23.

The Knights shot 64 percent from the field and 75 percent from the charity stripe.

During the second half, the Knights were in control of the game, going ahead by as many as 18 points midway through the half.

They added another 11-0 run, with Kloster pouring in five points, and Stocks adding four.

The Knights' last key run came with three minutes remaining in the game. They shut down the Spartan

offense, on a 8-0 run, sparked by Chad Sheetz.

Four Wartburg players scored in double figures, with Myers leading the way with 20 points. Kloster added 17, Stocks had 13 and Book put in 11.

Myers also added seven rebounds and Matt Wheeler grabbed five boards. With three assists, two blocked shots and two steals, Kloster rounded out his day with leadership on both sides of the ball.

Wartburg did not fare as well in their game Saturday against Upper Iowa, losing 78-65. The Knights have dropped to 5-9.

They fought hard in the first half, and were down by only three, 37-34, at half. Wartburg couldn't cut the lead any closer, and dropped to 2-4 in the IIAC.

Kloster continued to stay hot, leading the Knights with 18 points and 10 rebounds. Wheeler was 5-6 from the floor and pulled down 10 rebounds. Stocks had 12 boards and dished out five assists.

The weekend drops the Knights to 3-4 in the Iowa Conference.

Wartburg looks to improve their IIAC record this week, as they take on William Penn and Central at home Friday and Saturday.

Football coach to be named tonight at players' meeting

by Lis Erickson
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A players' meeting is scheduled for this afternoon announcing the hiring of Wartburg's newest football coach.

Athletic Director Gary Grace declined to say which of the three interviewees accepted the job, as the contract was not signed at press time.

"I think it's pretty important he first meets with the team," Grace said.

However, the football team representative on the selection committee, Mark Hargrafen, said that he was "pretty happy" with the committee's choice.

The candidate will meet with the football team mid-to-late this week, according to Hargrafen, and then will be presented at a press conference.

Three candidates for the position spent time on campus last week. The men met with the selection committee and various members of the campus community.

Ron Collins, an assistant coach and defensive coordinator at Washington University in St. Louis, Rick Willis, assistant head coach and defensive coordinator at Division III Wittenberg College in Ohio and Tom Kotz, current head coach at Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa, all spent an evening and a day on campus last week.

None of the three have Wartburg connections, Grace said.

In other football staff changes, Roger Britson, assistant coach and strength coach, announced to the football team in a meeting last Monday that he is leaving the Wartburg football program. However, Grace said he has not yet received Britson's resignation.